mistress, named Harris, in Albany, on Tuesday night, inflicting wounds which will prob ably result fatally. -The residence of Dr. James Richardson on the Cumminsville road, three miles from Cincinnati, was entered and robbes of \$5,500 in United States five-twenty bonds, and three

-A fellow named Brundage, stabbed his

hundred dollars worth of silver plate. -The ice in the river below Rock Island gorged yesterday, causing the river to rise rapidly. Three-fourths of the city inundated, and the people in some localities had to be taken from their houses in boats. The Arsena bridge was carried away—a loss of \$140,000— together with eight flat boats, valued at \$30,000. The Chicago and Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad bridge, at Davenport, has been so badly damaged that trains will not be able to cross for some time. One of the solid stone

-The Pennsylvania Radical Convention yesterday, declared in favor of Grant for President, and Curtin for Vice President. -The Democratic State Convention of New York selected Hon. Horstio Seymour, S. J. Tilden, Sanford E. Church, and H. C. Mur-

piers was carried twenty feet down stream.

phy, as delegates at large to the Nationa ocratic Convention. -Among the confirmations by the Senate

yesterday was that Hon. J. Ross Browne, as -John P. Bruce, of Montana, is in Washington for the purpose of obtaining the pas-

sage of an act for the admission of that Territory as a State in the Union. Montana now has 65,000 inhabitants.

-Some years ago the cashler of a bank at Jackson, Tennessee, was murdered and the bank robbed of \$5,000 in gold and \$1,500 in paper money. The murderer escaped and the affair remained in mysfery until Walker, who was lynched in Maury County last week, confessed to having committed the deed. He was only eighteen years old at the time.

-The Indians who have congregated at Fort Laramie, manifest a very friendly feeling, and are there for the purpose of meeting the Peace Commissioners, with a view of effecting a treaty. The Crows and Soux are Ratification of Treaty Between reported to be in favor of peace with the whites. Red Cloud, the most hostile of all the Sloux chiefs, was at Fort Pall Kearney, en route for Laramie, to meet the Peace Comreceived instructions to withdraw garrisons of Forts Reno, C, W. Smith and Phil. Kearney. These troops will be sent to other points, as the line on which they are at present located is scarcely used-emigrants preferring the route of the Missouri River by the way of Fort Benton. The report of the burning of Kennedy's ranche, and the capture of Mrs. Rennedy and her children, is contradicted. The com-mandant of Fort Shaw has placed a sufficient ning from Helena to Fort Benton, securing the safety of travel. The Governor of Montana has been petitioned by a number of settlers of Prickley Pear Valley, to be furnished with arms and ammunition for self defense against

Claiborne County, Tennessee, is contradicted. No collision occurred; one of the distillers was arrested, and the others escaped.

-The editor in chief of the Memphis Ava rant issued by Judge Hunter, of the Criminal Court. He is sentenced to ten days imprison-ment and ten dollars fine for an article relative to the arrest of the local editor of the Avalanche on Tuesday.

-The Ku Klux Klan have organized in

was taken from Chicago to St. Louis. of Tuesday, on a requisition from Governor Fletcher, charged with having embezzied between \$8,000 and \$10,000, from the firm of Francis Howard, of St. Louis, of which firm he was

A jewelry pediar was arrested in St.
Louis, yesterday, for stealing a case of jewelry valued at \$500 from R chair Brumm, in Canada, about a year ago.

—The Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, embrasing the States of Missouri and Arkansas, met in St. Louis resterday.

—Governor Baker, of Louisiana, appeared before the United States Commissioner, on Tuesday, to answer a charge of perjury in taking the oath of office. He was released on giving bonds of \$2,000 to appear at a future day. The affidavit making the charge is signed "Henry Dennis, his X mark." Dennisa a negro.

—The loss by the fire in Jefferson, Texas, foots up over \$1,000,000.

—The City Council of New Orleans, on Tuesday night, adopted resolutions requesting General Hancock to suspend the law stay-ing Heart Marker Heart

Tuesday night, adopted resolutions requesting General Hancock to suspend the law staying the collection of back taxes as a means of improving the condition of the city finances.

—S. B. Hayman, American Express Messenger on the Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, was knocked senseless while counting his package of money, by some persons unknown, who entered the car by means of a false key, after the train had left Lockland. The robber escaped at the next station, carrying with him a package containing \$20,000. The messenger is seriously taining \$20,000. The messenger is scriously -Colonel Timothy T. Andrews, of the

Pay Department, died in Washington, yesthe immediate revision of the registration h

Congressional Summary.

WEDNESDAY, March 11, 1867.
SENATE.—A bill passed smendatory of Judiciary acts of 1789, relative to writs of error.

Senate non-concurred in House amendment, directing proceeds of sale of captured and abandoned property be paid into Treasury.

General Dix in London.

London, March 11.—General Dix, American Minister to France, arrived in this city yesterday. It is understood he will remain two or three weeks.

The House of Commons, this evening, in Committee of the Whole, agreed to report for health of the passage of the bill. Introduced by Mr. Gladstone, for the abolition of church rates.

Waters, recently arrested, was discharged from eustoly to-day.

The Funding bill was taken up, after debate the bill was laid over.

House.—The Senate amendment to the In
DUBLIN, March 11.—Great preparations are the bill was laid over.
House.—The Senate amendment to the Invalid Pension bill was non concurred in, and a Committee of Conference appointed. House proceeded to the consideration of the

House proceeded to the consideration of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, reported yesterday.

After debate, the bill went over.

Senate amendment to House bill to facilitate the payment of bounties was nonconcurred in, and a Committee of Conference appointed.

Alabama, which, after some debate, was laid

waukee for expenditure in harbor of that city. Mr. Van Wyck, from Committee on Re-trenchment, made a report on reported ficti-tious destruction of bonds in Treasury Department. This gave rise to a very animated

United states and North Germany.

BERLIN, March 11.—The treaty just concluded with the North German Confederation and the United States, providing for the protection of the rights of naturalized clinens, was unanimously ratified.

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Was unanimously ratified to Lord Stanley to submit the Alabama claims to the arbitration of Prussia, and he was willing to entertain the proposition, so far as it applied to the question of indemnity, but refused to submit to the other points in dispute.

Financial and Commercial.

Lonnon March II.—Consols, 334.: bonds. collequy between Van Wyck and Logan, which lasted until adjournment. LIVERPOOL, March 11.—Cotton firm, less active and unchanged.
Breadatuff generally quiet.
Corn advanced to 42s. 9J.
Beef firmer. 116. HENRY CLAY, in his famous speech before the Senate, delivered February 7, 1839, predicted civil war and the subversion of the Union as the consequence of the abolition ex-citement. He said upon that occasion:

Union as the consequence of the abolition excitement. He said upon that occasion:

"The abolitionists, let me suppose, succeed in their present aims of uniting the inhabitants of the States, as one man, against the inhabitants of the slave States.

"A virtual dissolution of the Union will have already taken place, while the form of its existence remains. The most valuable elements of union-mutual kindness, the feelings of sympathy, the fraternal bonds which now happily unite us, will have been extinguished forever. One section will stand in menacing and hostile array against the other. The collision of opinion will be quickly followed by the clash of arms. I will not attempt to describe scenes which now he happily concealed from our view. Abolitionists themselves would shrink back in dismay and horror at the contemplation of desolated fields, confiagrated cities, murdered inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest fabris of human government that ever rose to animate the hopes of civilized man.

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Lever possible, could only be established by violating the incontestable powers of the Status, and subverting the Union. And beneath the ruins of the Union would be burted, sooner, or later, the liberty of both races."

The nomination of Ewing for Secretary of War is likely to lie on the table of the Senate for some time.

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CONGRESSIONAL. TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS For Afternoon Disputches See Third Page. Fortieth Congress-Second Session.

SENATE.

Canadian Zouaves Arrived in

GENERAL DIX IN LONDON.

Alabama Claims.

Discharge of a Fenian from

McKay's Case.

Germany.

Proceedings in Parliament.

except the positive decrease of crime. He ac-vocated the maintenance of the present policy, but promised a bill would soon be introduced for the reiser of the tenants. At the conclusion of Mr. Mayo's speech the debate was adjourned till next Thursday. Arrival of Canadian Zouaves.

ROME, March 11.—One hundred Canadian Courses, volunteers for the Papal service, nave arrived here.

being made here and at other posts for the re-ception of the Prince of Wales.

Verdict of Not Guilty in Captain

Lard dull, 57s.

ANTWERP, March 11.—Petroleum dull and

inchanged. LONDON, March 11—Evening.—Consols losed at 931/4; 5 20's, 713/4; Illinois Central

9%; Erie, 49%. FRANKFORT, March 11.—United State

General Dix in London,

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March Is.
A memorial from the citizens of Jefferson County, Colorado, against the admission of that State, was tabled.
The bill to amend the judiciary act of 1789

The bill to amend the judiciary act of 1789 authorizes writs of error to be taken to the Supreme Court, where suits were brought relative to the collection of internal reveals, after the money is paid into the Tresury. The Senate non-concurred.

The House amendment directing the proceeds of the sales of captured and abandoned property be paid into the Treasury, was taken up and a committee of conterence appointed. The Remarks of John Francis Magnifectal Others. pointed.

The funding bill being up, Mr. Corbett spoke.

Mr. Dixon arose to speak, not only on the financial, but upon the political measures of

Congress.

Mr. Sherman made a point of order that such a speech would not be permitted; but after some discussion he withdrew his point of order.

Mr. Dixon then proceeded arraigning the
Republican party for its course toward the
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South and the policy of the President. The Bill laid over.

The President pro tem, appointed as the Committee of Conference on amendments to the bill in regard to the proceeds of captured and abandosed property, Mesers. Edmund, Trumbull, Watson, and Conness.

At a quarter to five o'clock, the Senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

The House non-concurred in the Senate amendment to the invalid pension billy and appointed a Committee of Conference.

The Speaker presented a letter from General Grant, stating that seventy thousand eight hundred and twelve votes had been cast for, and one thousand and five against the Alabama Constitution.

The House resumed the consideration of the Freedmen's Bureau bill reported yesterday, which is a substitute for the former bill, and provides that the act entitled "An Act to establish a bureau for the relief of freedmen and refuges and for other purposes," passed July 16, 1896, and that it shall continue in force for the term of one year from and after July 16, in the year 1895, excepting so far as the same shall be herein modified, and the Secretary of War is hereby directed to reestablish the Bureau where the same is wholly or in part discontinued, provided that he is satisfied that the safety of the freedmen rerequire it. Verdict of Not Gullty in Captain

tablish, the Bureau where the same is wholly or in part discontinued, provided that he is satisfied that the safety of the freedmen rerequire it.

The second section provides that it shall be the duty of the Secretary of War to discontinue the operation of the Bureau in any State, whenever any State shall be fully restored to its constitutional relations in the Government of the United States, and shall be duly represented in the Congress of the United States, unless, upon advising with the Commissioners, of the Bureau, and upon a full comparison of the condition of freedmen's affaire in such State, the Secretary of War angle is not be satisfied that a further constituence of the Bureau shall be necessary; provided, hewever, that ne educational provision shall "fleet, or in any way interiers with it, until such State shall have made suitable provision for the education of children of freedmen within said State.

Section Third—The funexpended balance in the hands of the commissioner may be applied for the education of freedme and refugeey, and subject to the provisions of the law applicable thereto.

Section Fourth—The officers of veteran reserve corps, or volunteer service, now on duty, in the Bureau, as assistant commissioners, agents, medical officers, or other capacities, who have been mustered out of service, may be retained, who shall be required for proper execution of the laws as officers of the Bureau on such duty, and same salary. The compensation and all advances from the date of their muster out and discharge; and such officers or retained shall have respectively the same authority of Jurisdiction as now conferred on the officers of the Bureau by the act of Congress on the 16th of Jury, 1860.

Mr. Eliot spoke, advocating the bill, when the morning hour expired, and the bill went over till to-morrow.

The Senate amendment to the House bill, to facilitate the payment of solders' bounties, was non-concurred in.

The Conference Committee appeinted by the House brought up the bill for the ad-London, Wednesday, March 11.

In the House of Commons, last night, M. Francis Maguire, member for Cork, in moving that the House go into committee on the state of Ireland, said, though Ireland was a part of the Empire, and was now peaceful, yet the personal liberty of every man in that country was at the mercy of spies, police, and Government officers, and this state of things existed when the records of courts showed the there were few cases of ordinary crises. He then quoted the statistics of pauperism emigration, and other evils of the country. He declared it was decaying, and its people in despair. Discontent was word inadequate to express the state of feeling. He denied the correctness of the agritions made by Lord Mayo, and Lord Kimberly, that the farming class in Ireland were loyal. The crueity of the past had made a deep impression upon the Irish people, and the effect of all future laws should to obliterate these bitter remembrance. The laws in regard to the teamer of jack were defective, and operated so disangularly on the established church; that church yell direct traction of the propies of the past had meeded no commissions of indulry on the established church; that church was not suited to the majority of the people, who diss need from it. What would the people of England think or do if Dr. Manning should say claim to and occupy all of Canterbory? Excher Hall would revolt, and the Fenians.

Mit Charles Neale, member from Oxford

That the discontent of Ireland is a source of

usually as capable to read rebel papers, or any other, as the disloyal whites in his col-league's district. Mr. Boyer inquired whether any witnesses Waters, recently arrested, was discharged from custody to-day.

league's district.

Mr. Boyer inquired whether any witnesses had been examined before the committee, or whether the facts stated did not rest entirely on ex parts affidavits.

Mr. Stevens. of Pennsylvania, remarked that in the absence of his colleague, Mr. Farnsworth, three witnesses had been examined before the committee.

Mr. Eldridge subsequently stated that so far as the gentleman from Kentucky, Mr. Beck, had any knowledge, there were no witnesses.

Mr. Kerr asked whether Congress had before, in the admission of any State, reserved the right to repeal acts of such State.

Mr. Farnsworth suggested that in the admission of the gentleman's own State, Indiana, conditions had been imposed.

Mr. Kerr admitted that there was a condition imposed in reference to taxation of certain public lands, and any violation was to be remedied in the Courts and not by another law of Congress. The Speaker would bear him testimony that the Courts had furnished that remedy.

Mr. Farnsworth asked where the Courts

laws the Constitution of Alabama had been rejected.

Why should this bill be passed now, when, if the assertion be true that a majority of the legal voters were in favor of this Constitution, it would be sent back and voted on again.

Was it because it was necessary that Alabama Senators should not vote on the question of the impeachment of the President? Surely a that would not be avowed. He warned Congress whould not be avowed. He warned Congress what Cromwell was to had not bearwing from searlicing ten, twenty, and even thuty thousand men in the various battles of the Wilderness, lest he might turn out to be to Congress what Cromwell was to the Long Parliament.

If A ranell next spoke in favor of the bill being laid saide temporally, Mr. Farnsworth stating that a vote would be asked to-morrow.

The Spenker presented a communication from the Secretary of War, with letter from General Reads, showing the necessity of an appropriate of the Committee on Appropriations

printions.

Mr. Paine introduced a bill to re-imburse printions.

Mr. Paine introduced a bill to re-imburse Milwashee for expenditures in the harbor of that city. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Van Wyck, from the Committee on Retreachment, made a report on the reported fictious destruction of bonds in the Treasury, which he asked to be laid on the table and printed. which he asked to be laid on the table and printed.

Mr. Logan seked whether the report embraced the testunony.

Mr. Van Wyck said if did not. The committee deem it unnecessary to incur the expense of printing the testunony.

Mr. Logan objected to the reading the of report unless the evidence be also presented and read. The evidence would show that he was justified in making the statement, notwithstanding the fact that every evening an inquiry was ordered.

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Mr. Lafin, a member of the committee, disclaimed any dise on the part of the committee of suppressing the evidence of Mr. Van Wyck; the said the evidence would be ready to-morrow, and he die not want the report read until then.

Mr. Halsey, another member of the committee, said he had just seen the Clerk, who resorted the testimony, and that he could not have it transcribed this evening.

Mr. Logan obtained the floor, and defended his own pestition. He declared that if the Treasury Department was charged with anything, it had its astorages at both ends of the capitol to choke a war down, or cover him over with slime. One would suppose, he said, that the Treasury Department was filled with angels, archangels, etc., and that there was no such thing as corruption. He asked the Committee on Retreachment to eate which he retreasury Department was filled with angels, archangels, etc., and that there was no such thing as corruption. He asked the committee on Retreachment to eate which he copinion with the certificates of the fact in connection with the certificates of the fact that he rotten

isw, to which the co-ordinate department of the Government, the Judiclary and the Executive are to acquiesce, and to which the people, bound in fetters, are to submit without a murmur. They have, under the pretence of diminishing the public debt, imposed heavy tribute upon every citizen, saving always those who have riches, and making the peor poorer. They have imposed an exhorbitant tariff, which has driven our commerce from every sea, paralyzed our manufacturers by excessive impositions; they have invented the most oppressive system of taxation to take from the labour all hope of reward, and they have filled the land with swarms of public officials, who harrass the people and eat out their substance to insure their comination in the coming canvass, and to complete a full conspiracy to overthrow the Government of our fathers. They resolved to depose the President and install one of the chief compirators in his place, an act which the American freemen of New York declare to be without justification or plausible excuse, and denounce it as an outrage without a parallel in the history of any civilized government. By such methods they aspire to complete usurpation, which will subject the people of the North, as well as of the South, to military nomination, which causes them to be enemies to the prosperity and liberties of the Republic, and will invoke the slid of all lovers of civil liberty in every State to join us in one grand and successful effort to rid our country of such system, secure the triumph of Democratic principles and the restoration of the perfect union of these Sistes.

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From Albany. Democratic State Convention -- Sey

act of Congress on the 18th of July, 1886.

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The Senate amendment to the House bill.

To conference Committee appointed by the House brought up the bill for the admission of Alabama.

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Mr. Farnsworth alluded to statements made in the affidavits to that effect, whereupon Mr. Wood inquired, assuming all the statements to be true, would it warrant a violation of a law of Congress?

Mr. Farnsworth repited in the affirmative, both for himself and the committee.

Mr. Loan inquired how the fundamental condition in the bill, that universal suffrages should not be dealed or abridged, could be enforced?

Mr. Farnsworth repited that a law would come in on that, and would be bound by shat. Mr. Wood loquired how a law, if admitted, should afterward deay or abridge the right out of the Union again; but Alabama would be stopped from going he believed by the bill for her admission.

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I know he has been cheated and betrayed by those about him who plotted his destruction from the outset, but while he has been most unhappy in his friends, no man has been so unfortunate in his sneemies. They have given him high place is history as one who suffered for the right of the American people, and when he shall got his final account; and his friends seek in clear terms, and lasting terms to tell that he was a man who loved his country, and was hated by the treasonable. They have only to chisel upon his tomb atose that he was impeached by the House of Representatives and condemned by the Senate.

Mr. Seymour closed with an appeal to the bands of corrupt and wasteful men. By so doing, they will not only best secure their own interests, but will gain the good will and gratitude of the oppressed laborer and taxpayer.

The speaker was warmly applauded at the close.

Sam J. Tilden, spake at length, reviewing

taxation, and elevate the negro, while it degrades the white man.

Delos Wolf, from the committee, reported a
full list of the delegates to the National Convention, including the following, at large:
Horatio Seymour, S. J. Tilden, Sanford E.
Church, and H. C. Murpby.
Alternates—Augustus C. Hand, G. W. MoLean, A. P. Lausing, George Law.
Among the district delegates are Erastus
Brooks, William M. Tweed, John Morrissey,
Emanuel B Hart, W. Wallen, John A. Green,
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Warren, William Williams, Augustus Schell,
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EVENING SESSION.

How. A. B. Couget, from the Committee on Resolutions, referred the following:

The Democracy of New York have assembled at this extraordinary juncture of public affairs to deliberate upon the solemn obligations they owe to themselves and their fellow citizens in the other States of the Jinion, and to express their high satisfaction that the representatives from every other State are to meet again, in the olden spirit which salmeted the fathers of the Republic. to lay the foundations of citil fiberty. The Democratic party of this State, with a unanimity never before surpassed, have brought to this convention the assurance of their unbending purpose to ity aside all personal aspirations, and ileast interests, and devote their entire energies to the work before them, so as to secure, as the first necessity of political and social life, the restoration of the Union, and the restablishment of the Constitution as the suppress of the Union of the terrible peril to which they are brought, for they find that by a subversion of the time-honored policy which the people of this country established for the furtherance of their high interests, both houses of Congress of the United States, by successive violations of the public faith, to accomplish partizan ends, have brought our people and institutions to the very verge of ruin. They have broken the resolutions affirmed so often, in the face of the civilized world, that the warliks measures and emergies of the Government should be directed only to a restoration of the States unitarity sought to be taken out of the Union. They hope, after tapping the life-blood of the people, and expending millions of treasure, to accomplish this end. They have defamily sought to the control of-millitary supervision, and the guaranteed dominion of an inferior race. They have defamily spurned the Constitution, as the erganic law of the land, and issued their decrees and exercised their will as the higher law, to which the co-o

The Treaty Will be Reported Department

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Change of Mail Routes to New Or-

the nomination of J. Ross Browne, as Minister to China, and Charles H. Tackerman, as Minister resident of Greece.

John P. Bruce, of Montana Territory, 18 John F. Bruce, of Montana Territory, is here for the purpose of obtaining act of ad-mission of that Teraitory into the Union as a State. He represents to have received much encouragement from members, and states that Montana has 65,000 inhabitants.

Andrews.

Masrington, March 11.—The Committee on Foreign Relations had a protracted discussion this afternoon on Bancroft's treaty between the German confederation relative to the rights of naturalized American cilizens.

Colonel Timothy Andrews died to-day.

Two soldiers in Claiborne County NASHVILLE, Wednesday, March 11.
Some years ago, a Mr. Miller, cashier of a bank in Jackson, Tennessee, was murdered, and the bank robbed of \$5,000 in gold, and under consideration, and a posterior adopted to-day.

The following is an extract from General Gillem's order on the tax ordinance: rected by said ordinance, with the following exception:
Section 4—Providing that it shall be the duty of said sheriff and ex officio tax collectors to give immediate notice on receipt of the ordinance, and that they will proceed to collect all tax levied, and the amount of all taxes unpaid. At the expiration of ten days from receipt of said notice twenty-five percent.

It was so modified as to read thirty days instead of ten.

RICHMOND, Wednesday, March 11. The convention is still engaged on the articles of counties and corporations. NORTH CAROLINA

VIRGINIA.

CONVENTIONS.

Jackson, Wednesday, March 11.

RALEIGH, Wednesday, March 11.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, Wednesday, March 11. Congress was requested to pass laws to remove political disabilities from all citizens of Georgia. Yeas, 102; nays, 26.

A motion to adopt the Constitution as a whole was carried. Yeas, 112; nays, 14.

Mr. Farrow made a speech before the delegates indorsing the Constitution and the radical nominee for Governor—Bullock.

This unites the respective friends of two

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—General Han-cock has issued an order for the immediate evision of registration lists for the approach-ng election.

Sr. Louis, Wednesday, March II.

Theodore F. Cook. a young man formerly employed by Evans & Howard, tile and fire-brick manufacturers, of this city, was brought here yesterday from Chicago, on a requisition from Governor Fletcher, charged with having embezzled between eight and ten thousand dollars from the above named firm. Cook gave bonds to-day to appear and answer. Cook gave bonds to-day to appear and answer.

A jewelry peddier named Harris Goldberg, was arrested here to-day for stealing a case of jewelry, worth eight hundred deliars, from Rachel Brumm, in Canada, about a year ago. The annual conference of the Methodist Church, embracing the States of Missouri and Arkansas, met here to-day.

It stopped raining about dark to-night, and although it is still very cloudy there are some indications of the weather clearing up.

Hundred Gune in Celebration of Passage of Bill Repealing Revenue Tax on Manufactures. DETROIT, Wednesday, March 11.

Centirmation of Appointments

State Urged.

Eve to American Critizens Abroad.

Washingron, Wednesday, March 11.

Mesers, McLowit' and Sheridan, two newspaper reporters, who accompanied the President on his Western tour, have strived here of testify before the Impeachment managers, concerning his speeches. Other reporters have been summoned.

Mr. Van Trump, in a speech in the House, yesterday afternoon, favored the amendment to the bill of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, so an American citizen emigrating to other countries might declare his intention and make it a matter of record in the Federal courts to simplify and render certain the evidence of his expatriation. He was also in favor of providing, by law, that such persons could only again become citizens of the Government in accordance with the naturalization laws like other alicus.

Washington, March 11.—The Post Office Department to-day, ordered the Baltimore and Washington mails for and from New Orleans to be transferred to the route via Lynchburg, Virginia, and the Knoxville and Chattanoga Railroad Company have presented a new schedule, and promising sure compen-

From Nashville. The Election in New Hampshire. Murder will Out-A Long Hidden Mystery come to Light-The Con-fession of Waiker, the Murderer of Burchnell-Denial of Killing of One hundred and fifty-one towns foot up Harrion, 34,803, Sinclair, 31,756.

Strange Hintsfollowing: Within musket shot of Willard's Hotel and the Treasury Building, at Washington—and so near the White House that a sharpshooter.

From Memphis. Arrest and Imprisonment of Editor zation of the Ku Kiux Kian. MEMPHIS, Wednesday, March 11.
The weather is cloudy and warm.
Colonel McCallaway, editor of the Avalanche, was arrested to-night and confined in jul, under a warrant issued by Judge Hunter, of the Criminal Court, sentencing him to ten days imprisonment, and to pay a fine of ten dollars, for an article which appeared in the Avalanche this morning, relative to the arrest of the local editor of the Avalanche yesterday by Judge Hunter.

Haywood and Carroll Counties have gone Republican.

A Ku Klux Klan has been organized here.

Radical State Convention. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, March 11.

At five o'clock, a'ter a day of great excitement and confusion, the convention adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

I'rom New Orleans.

Gevernor Baker Gives Bend in \$2.000-The Charge Against Himby a Negro-Leas by the Fire in Jefferson, Texas-General Hamcock asked to Suspend the Law Staying Collection of Back Taxes.

New Orleans, Wednesday, March 11.
Governor Baker appeared before United States Commissioner Shannon yesterday to answer to a charge of perjury in taking the oath of office, and released on giving bonds in \$2.000 to appear at a future day. The sflidation of the Government would have consumment of the 20th ultimo, foots up over a million of dollars. The Phenix and Erna Insurance Companies are the chief losers.

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The collowing were chosen electors at large: Colonid J. W. Forsey, and James Arne, of Philadelphia; General Harvey White, of Indiana; E. Reed Myer, of Bradford; J. W. Blanchard, of Lawrence; Thomas C. Cochanne, of York; Linn Bartholomew, of Schuylkill, and General William Lilly, of Corbon. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the great Republican party of America, without which the rebetilion of the 20th party is in the fore part of another peril, and another trial. Electing lite and division of the Union and perpetual party is the fire at the party is an aneans of improving the condition of the city finances.

of tresson, under the influence of ana who is clothed with the contidence of his country, and is prevented from overthrowing the Government solely by the wise and patriotic stand taken by a loyal Congress.

Resolved. That we add our voice to the loud acciaim in favor of General U. S. Grant as the Republican candidate for President, and in so doing we feel that we are not simply responding to the wishes of our constituents, or helping to pay a portion of the debt we owe to that great soldier, but preparing the way for that substantial triumph which, while perpetuating the Republican party, preserves and perpotuates Republican creeds.

Resolved, That we earnestly call upon the Senate of the United States, sitting as a court of impeachment, to proceed without fearfavor, or affection, and that the people of of Pennsylvania will stand by and maintain the just judgment of the same.

Resolved, That the soldiers and sailors of the Union who fought and languished against armed rebellion in the field, and stood true to the principles which they vindicated, and the flag which floated over them and led them to victory, are entitled to the undyleg gratitude of the loyal people; and as they saved the country by trials, suffering, and sacrifuce, they have considerable claims to the highest honors of the nation.

Resolved, That we tender our most cordial thanks to Edwin M. Stanton for the firmness, courage; and patriotism with which he has maintained the misjesty of the law and the rights of the people against the asjempted invasion of a faithless Executive and his purchased instruments.

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the nation is sacred, and its payment is binding on the good faith of the people, and that the greatest prudence and judgment are still requisite, and should, as far as attainable, be employed to maintain the public faith and credit, and to render the burden light as possible upon the productions and industry of the country, and the wages and proceeds of labor.

Resolved, That it is the dictate of sound policy, that the domestic industry of the country should be sustained and protected against foreign competion by adequate tariff laws, and that in whatever particular the existing laws on the subject are derived, they should be amended and made efficient for that purpose, as well as for the purpose of raising revenue for the Government.

Resolved, That by the election of General OOD AGENTS wanted to introduce our New Star Shuttle Sewing Machine. Stitch alike on both sides. The only first class, low priced machine in the market. We will consign machines to responsible parties and employ energetic Agents on a salary. Full particulars and sample work furnished on application. Address W. G. WILSON & CO., Cleveland, Ohio. maril d6w that purpose, as well as for the purpose of raising revenue for the Government.

Resolved, That by the election of General Grant to the Presidency, all domestic discussions and factions in opposition to the complete restoration of the Union, on the firm foundation laid by the wise and judicious legislation of Congress, will be immediately suppressed, and harmony and good feeling restored, settled relations of business established, and a revival and improvement of all the disturbed sources, of national wealth and prosperity will be secured when it is at once made manifest that the people of this country are firmly fixed in their determination; that the fruits of the late bloody and obstinate struggle shall not be lost, and that fac-

once made manifest that the people of this country are firmly fixed in their determination; that the fruits of the late bloody and obstinate struggle shall not be lost, and that factions and rebellious resistance to the laws shall be effectually overthrown which attempted to subwert the Government by savage cruelty, rapine, and murder; that Pennsylvania proudly tenders to the loyal people of the Union her Andrew G. Curtain, the great war Governor and soldiers friend; that every American citizen, whether by birth or adoption, is entitled to the protection of the nation and its flag, and while it is incumbent to Institute negotiations for establishment of an international law for expatriation, recognizing naturalization by one nation as terminating allegiance to another, and conferring all rights of citizenship, it is no less its duty to vindicate its people of all classes from oppression or interference at home and abroad.

Resolved, That the delegates from Pennsylvania to the Republican Convention in Chicago are instructed to cast their vote as a unit, through its chairman, in favor of Grant for President and Curtin for Vice President, they being distinctly declared the choice of the people of the State for those positions, and that the right of substitution for absent delagates shall be solely with the delegation from the State.

There was considerable objection to the last resolution.

The resolutions are divided, and all except the last adopted,

At the evening session a lengthy discussion occurred upon a question of instructing the delegates to the National Convention to vote as a unit for candidates.

The electoral ticket was provided for and the convention adjourned sine die at a late honr.

From Cincinnati.

Daring Robbery-Express Messenger Knocked Senseless and a Package of \$20,000 Taken from Him. Cincinnati, Wednesday, March 11.

S. B. Hayman, American Express Messenger on the Hamilton and Dayton train, due here at ten o'clock to-night, was knocked senseless while counting his packages of money, by some persons unknown, who entered the car by means of false keys, after the train left Lockland. The robbers escaped at the next sation, carrying with them packages the next station, carrying with them packages containing \$20,000. The messenger was discovered in a biceding and senseless condition by a brakeman on the train. He is very seriously injured, and is now delerious. The money belonged to parties in Indiana and Illinois.

From Concord.

"The court plaster rage" is about being revived in New York, as the half moon of plaster at the corner of the eye, or of the plaster star at the corner of the mouth—supposed to have the same effect as dimples—are appearing on the fashionables.

A company has been organized to construct a ditch sixty miles long, to conduct water to a mine in Colorado. It will cost over two and a quarter millions.

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For Attorney General, SOLOMON CLAYPOOL, of Putnam. For Electors at Large, JOHN R. COFFROTH, of Huntington, BAYLESS W. HANNA, of Vigo. Contingents, JASON B. BROWN, of Jackson, WILLIAM M. FRANKLIN, of Owen. For District Electors, First District—Thomas R. Cobb, of Knox. Contingent—R. S. Sproule, of Vanderburg Second District—C. S. Dobbins, of Martin. Contingent—Jonas G. Howard, of Clarke. Third District—James Gavin, of Decatur. Contingent—Elhanan C. Devore, of Jennin Fourth District-John S. Reid, of Fayette. Contingent-Benjamin L. Smith, of Rush. Fifth District—John M. Lord, of Marion.'
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nth District-Not appointed. The Weekly Herald for the Cam paign.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

The Cat Out of the Bag The "Temperance Alliance" met in this city the last week in February (26th) after a great only a part of a day. The sudden adjournment was a subject of remark in the streets, and elsewhere, and no one, not in the temperance 'ring," understood the whys and wherefore of its sudden breaking up. But the secret reasons are now divulged by one of the Temperance-Political managers. The well known JARGO NETHLIZ (which being truly trans-Indianapolis.) writes to the Cincinnati Commercial as follows. The whole of the letter will be found in the Commercial of March 2,

haps. Nay, verily. It is neither dead nor asleep. Ry an agreement among the leading men of the Republican party, the question of temperance was kept out of the pending political campaigh. Nevertheless, the evidences of a deep and widely diffused interest in the session was held here on the 20th, was an undeniable success, both in numbers and in influence. Many lessing citizens, representing various denominations in the State, were present. This Alliance is exactly what has been needed for years in this and other

into the fortifications of the enemy when the time for that kind of a fight comes.

The Alliance will seek only to promote soclai and local reforms during the present
campaign, but may petition the next Legislature for further temperance legislation.

Meanwhile, the eyes of the people will turn
to the great State and national struggles, and
all loyal hearts and hands will be united in
putting Baker and Cumback at the head of
the State consument, and Grant and Colfe r that kind of a fight con

the State government; and Grant and Colfax (if the nation shall wisely second the action (if the nation shall wisely second the action of Indiana) at the head of the nation. JARGO NETHLIZ. We suspected that considerations like those

detailed by JARGO govern the political-temperance alliance of Indians. "By an agreenent with the leading men of the Republican party," says Lozier, "the question of temperance is to be kept out of the pending political campaign." That is to say: The Republicans can not afford to have the election of 1868 mixed up with the temperance question and prohibitory laws, and hence the dered to sink that issue for this year, in order that BAKER and CUMBACK may have a chance to feel those who despise their puritanical liquor laws. "Temperance agitation," says LOZIER, "is neither dead nor asleep," but it is of "leading men of the Republican party!", We must stoop to conquer, argues Lozien; we should keep mum, says Colonel JAMES BLAKE; we ought to sink all iminor questions for the great and grand object of electing myself and BAKER, drawls out the pious CUMBACK. And so thought the temperance alliance, and it adjourned in a hurry, sine die-leaving their honest and sincere members to wonder if that was really all that the temperance movement was desired to accomplish!

This dodge of the political temperance al liance is too disgusting to deceive any one, except some poor fool who wants to be deceived. The experience of the Republicans in thi State has not been the most pleasant in the handling of this subject, and for that reason they fight shy at the present time. They have burned their fingers with it more than once. Nearly all the leaders are good hands at a tle," and take up big loads of the ardent For quantity, and for disregard of quality, they put to shame our most inveterate Demo cratic drinkers. But what of that? Are they not the decency party? Are they not the "party of great moral ideas"-from MORTON down to Lozier? To be sure, they do not all drink Bourbon or lager, or come within the maledictions of alliance in their departures from moral rectitude. But the most of them have their "little failings," and are well described by HUDIBRAS, as belonging to that class of saints, who

"Compound for sins they're not inclined. To include in those they have a mind." Lozier hates liquor-so does Morton-so

with them. That is not their forte. Their genius don't run in that channel, nor does their appetites. But it gives them an opportunity to become apostles on the temperance reformation, and their own peccadillos they and it is their policy, too.

But LOZIER has blurted out the secret of the early adjournment of the temperance alliance. The Finances, the Tariff, and Inearly adjournment of the temperance alliance. The Finances, the Tariff, and Inearly adjournment of the temperance alliance. The Finances, the Tariff, and Inearly adjournment of the temperance alliance.

Honor" who would barter and sell out their mperance principles-the sacred cause of If-for the poor purpose of aiding a political party which has not the manifness to own its own approval of a prohibitory taw? What sort of "honor" is that which claims to be a "temple" of the virtues, and yet sells out its manhood, its truthfulness, and all that gives it a claim to public approval, for | of conversion.

of Indiana, and giving a party triumph to action too cowardly to declare for or agains robibition? There may be "honor" in such course, but the true friends of temperance and the true disciples of the "Templars" will fail to recognize it in the logic of the LOZIER-ress. Thousands of good men and women have joined these temperance organizations, and added their, influence to what they con-sidered a holy cause, little thinking that the litical managers—the tools and henchmer of the loyal leagues, and the royal boobies of the Re-ublican party—were using the tem-perance orders for political and party objects. But so it is, and LOZIER furnishes the proof. Great is JOHN HOGARTH LOZIER, and Humbug

is his prophet. The April Election-A Republican Confidential Circular. The radicals are making a violent effort to arry the April elections in this Stats to pression will insure the convic bolster up their sinking cause, and to give enment to the impeachers in their revol-Central Committee has issued a frantic appeal to the faithful to "corouse and organize," preparatory to the greatest political contest ever known in this country, and es peoplally to secure success in the township elections not month; as "the best and most fitting indersement of Congress" that the party can make. Forewarded the Democracy, should be forearmed. The advice that the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee gives to the Republican is incumbent upon him to immediately organize his township. Put in nomination for township officers "none but the best and most oppoular men," and see to it on the day of election "that every voter is at the polls and does his duty." Let all divisions be set and control of the Government. With effort, union and organization on the part of all opposed to radicalism.

The actical committee every the most corrupt and dangerous party that ever had control of the Government. With effort, union and organization on the part of all opposed to radicalism.

The purpose of Senator Iffent liber in objecting to the Court of Impeachment. Having most the elections in October and November, hence the imperance of an immediate and earnest effort to "arouse and organization of the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in the seat of the Court of Impeachment. Having most the elections in October and November, hence the imperance of an immediate and earnest effort to "arouse and organization for the Court of Impeachment. Having most the elections in October and November, hence the imperance of an immediate and earnest effort to "arouse and organization on the part of all opposed to radicalism.

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State, and we trust the Democracy will im-

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6, 1868. The Senate of the United States is about to try, and doubtless will convict. Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, upon articles of impeachment preferred by the House of Representatives. The action of the Senate must be sustained by the people. The stability and quiet of the Gevernment demand that every effort be made thoroughly to arouse and organize the Republican party, preparatory to the greatest political contest ever and organize the Republican party, prepara-tory to the greatest political contest ever known in this country. Success at the ballot box now is life to the Republic; defeat is the revival of treason, and will end in anarchy and ruin. We must succeed at the April election if we would render success a certainty in October and November. This confidential circular is sent to you with the carnest request that you immediately set to work organising your township. Let none but the best and most popular men be put in nomination for township officers, and on the day of election secto if that every voter is at the polls and does his duty. Put asside all division, unite as one man upon your candidates, and thus make success a certainty. This will be the best and most fitting endorsement of Congress that we as a party or people can make.

Very truly yours,

A. H. CONNER. and ruin. We must succeed at the April el

Chairman Republican State Central Co

"New Hampshire Republican," proclaims the Journal of yesterday, as though it was an extraordinary and unexpected result. The announcement that the "Dutch had taken Presidency, and the indications Holland," would be as equally astonishing news to the Lowlanders. LINCOLN's majority in New Hampshire, in 1860, was 9,115. In "You 'thought that thing was dead," per-aps. Nay, verily. It is neither dead nor was 3.581. In 1865, the majority of the Rewas 3,561. In 1865, the majority of the Re- ing elements. He claims that he has been publican candidate for Governor was 6,127; in 1866, it was 4.656; and in 1867, it was has given a Republican majority. Why, then, any panie or inconvenience in the do the radicals rejoice over the victory? Is it because of a narrow escape from defeat? The should commend him to the favorable consid-Republicans confidently expected to carry the State by an increased majority, but, accord- is good reason to believe that Mr. Seward's what reduced from last year." And upon such count by "President Wade." States.

"It is the 'columbiad' wherewith the 'ammunition' of the 'Sons,' 'Hosts,' Good Templars,' 'Temple of Honor,' and all public templars,' 'Temple of Honor,' and all public templars,' Temple of Honor,' and all public templars, the first time cast her lot with radicalism.

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Says the Journal in its rejoicing over the washington population now rind aghast moved across his orchard on runners, drawn are ours." And for ten years past it has annually made a similar announcement. The radicals couldn't afford to lose New Hamp hire, hence the unprecedented struggle th made to retain the political control of it. And to secure the triumph, they bled freely. Every appliance that the lavish expenditure of money could control, was brought into requisition. But nothing was gained. The adicals simply hold their own. And that they were not thoroughly routed, they regard as a great cause for rejoicing. Defeat would have been a death blow, but holding their own they think gives them a little longer lease upon political life.

Organize. The Democratic Central Committee of Knox

County, at a meeting held a few days ago, adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That campaign clubs be organized at once, and that members of this committee be and are hereby authorized and instructed to take the necessary steps to accomplish this object in their respective lownships.

This is an example worthy of imitation by the Democratic committees in every county in the State. Campaign clubs she nce be organized in every township. There is no doubt but the great mass of the people re completely disgusted with radicalism and, with thorough organization, there can be no doubt of the complete overthrow of the Jacobin party.

The New York Democratic State Conention, which met yesterday, unanimously ment, and whether she was entitle expressed its preference for ex-Governor HORATIO SEYMOUR, as the Democratic nomince for the Presidency, notwithstanding his ositive refusal to accept the honor. This tained through General Schene ribute of respect and confidence from his poitical friends in his own State is eminently these grave charges being that G due that pure, wise, and patriotic statesman The convention instructed the delegates to Southern army. Here was party the National Convention to vote as a unit, and so thought Senator Nye, of Neva n accordance with the wishes of the majority | verdant representative of Nevada of the delegates.

Senator Saulsbury, the eminently sobe statesman from Delaware, has made a political speech in the Senate, which he concludes by inquiring, "O, where is thy blush?" Strange that Sauisbury shouldn't see that blush, when it is as plain as the nose on his face. - Chicago Poet. How is with SPRAGUE, and YATES, and CHANDLER? Are they not as eminently "sober statesmen," as they Senster from Delawaie? They can see where the blush comes in as plain as SAULSBURY. The pots should

in as plain as one not call the kettle black, The New York Tribune makes a terrible hit at somebody in saying that the Washington "gamblers abandoned the President two or three days ago, and, to borrow their language, he sells very low." Wo should like to be informed whom these gentry now favor.

Is it Wade? If not, what oaper memora the party of "great moral ideas" do the gamblers favor? It may be YATES, or ZACH. day, undertook to allude directly blers favor? It may be YATES, or ZACH. which he charged were frauds, which he charged were frauds, which he charged were frauds, which he charged were frauds. Is it WADE? If not, what other member e say nothing about. That is their privilege, CHANDLER, two remarkable exemplars of temperance and other virtues.

It adjourned on the order of "leading men of the Republican party" who did not mean to have any of its so-called harmony mixed up with the "pending political campaign," and with the promise of the Republicans, no doubt, that the next Legislature should grant them "further temperance legislation"—provided that the Rads. succeeded. If a prohibitory law is ever again passed by an Indiana Legislature it will be by such a swindle and cheat as this. It must be by concealing the issue from the people, and taking them by surprise. Let the public press of the State expose the scheme of these political prostitutes in time to prevent a coup d'etat of that dishonoring character. If the people are in favor of Maine Lawism, so be it; but we object to Republican whisky-guzzlers and hyportitical preachers coming such a sharp game over the citizens of Indiana.

It is not often that a more barefaced avowal of political and ptous treachery is made in the public prints, and by a canting parson of Lozier's experience in deception. What can the world think of the immates of a "Temple of Honor" who would barter and sell out their temperance principles—the sacred cause of Honor" who would barter and sell out their temperance principles—the sacred cause of Honor" who would barter and sell out their temperance brinciples—the sacred cause of Honor" who would barter and sell out their temperance of the samperance principles—the sacred cause of Honor" who would barter and sell out their temperance brinciples—the sacred cause of Honor" who would barter and sell out their temperance in the samperance principles—the sacred cause of Honor" who would barter and sell out their temperance in the samperance of t

A miracle was wrought by the burning of Barnum's Museum. The beautiful Circassian Girl and the Madagaser Albinoss, were at once enabled to speak in an unknown tonger using the English isaguage with an ease and freedom perfectly astonishing in foreigners.

The Brandon, Vermont, billiard saloon has been converted into a prace of prayer, and the proprietor has fied from the town for fear of conversion,

The Impeachment Situation-A Visit to Sumner-The Object of Senstor Hendricks in Objecting to Wade as a Member | ning, March 5th, 1868, the following prea of the Court-Wade's Dellarations-Grant the Motive Power in Impeachment-

Division of the Spoils under President Wade-His Cabinet-Wilson wants the Vice Presidency-Seward Professing Neutrality-Anticipated Radical Parnival in

Removing Government Officials.

Special Correspondence Indiana old Heraid.

Washington, March 8, 1868.

The friends of President Johnson are less sanguine of his acquittal this evening, than they have been. The impression is being made upon the minds of the radicals, that unless they convict, their party is hopelessly lost; and fears are entertained that this im-President beyond peradventure. If the issue be the conviction of Andrew Johnson, or the destruction of the radical party, the Demo-crats feel sure that conviction will follow. Such is the talk to-night in political circles. paratory to the greatest political contest ever The article lately published in the Nation, known in this country, and especially to se-

tee which he is spreading broadcast over the in expectancy to be sworn. If Mr. Sumner is same remark will not apply to the Acting Vice President, who declared, at the teatable, a few evenings since, that if he had the not be in the White House a week longer, at the same time spicing the remark with a bit of profanity, not to be used in this ence. The great motive power peachment question is believed to be General Ulysses S. Grant, who spends pat of every day in consultation with Edwin M. Stant To-day the General held a grand pow-wow at the Committee of Managers, and ers, were present. The precise ence is not known, but it is use associated all parties left the conference I thily elated with the "situation." Among oner things discussed was the division of the poils, after they shall have succeeded in graing possession of the Executive branch of the Government. It is understood it. Wade's ood that

Cabinet has already been arringed, Mr. torney General. Speaker Colfact is to select for himself a foreign mission—bey and the pos-sible danger of nitro glycerine. innator Wile now decidedly in favor of his being second on the Grant ticket. In the meantime i that Seward is playing his cards through a terrible civil war, but his masterly foreign policy, he wavoiding relations of the nation. These facts he thinks eration of Mr. Johnson's successor

The Argument of David Dud Field in the McArdle Case-Sumne Gross Deception on Senator -Logan Placed upon the Defensive by H Friends.

WASHINGTON MAI The closing speech in the McArd vas delivered this morning by D d Dudley Field—in the hearing of a crowd d distinguhed gentlemen, including the Iraling members of the legal profession from the country; and it is pronour clusive arguments ever delivere of the Supreme Court. Mr. Fieltone, and went at his work as if ant fident of success. The Judges se ed, and followed him through a gument with apparently the gre. This speech closed the case, w with the Court, and we may cial opinion in about two weeks, stitutionality of the reconstruct

of Congress. gross deception upon Senator Ny which caused no little merrim Maryland had a republican for On this motion he proceeded to and yelped by the whole radical fretted and fumed, and unquest osed he was on the right track, b had he closed his speech than S provokingly withdrew his moti which may be practiced on new through the rules of parliamentary A scene worthy of note occur House of Representatives to-day. anticipated for some time by those knowledge of the facts involved.

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tion was under consideration di cretary McCulloch to "cover into ury" all money new in his hands. abandoned cotton. This same a been much discussed in the Senat frauds hinted at. General Wash nd vast and illegally withdrawn from the who had risen to his feet and was countenance. The game had been last, and one of the leading impe suddenly placed upon the defen i own radical friends. The fight was afew moments, and Logan den party associates for hunting up the

rson to run the Impeachment ma Judge Holmes, who wrote a boo that Lord Bacon was the author peare's plays, it is said, has been Professorship in a law school at Cam

lar claims, only because it had been

Immaculate Logan!!! An exceeding

A Boston paper irreverently says t photographs, Mr. Dickens looked as first been put under an exhausted and has his soul pumped out of him James Lennox, of New York, he more than \$200,000 in land and life. Presbyterian hospital, home, and of the castern side of Central Park.

A tunnel nius hundred feet long solid rock, at Dunistin, for an appro-illings Central Religion to Duniqu has been commenced.

- State Politics. DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT VIENNA .- At a regular meeting of the Venna Democratic Club, held at Vienna, Indiana, Thursday eveand resolutions were adopted and ordered to

WHEREAS, The Democrats of Vienna Town WHEREAS, The Democrats of Vienna Toyneship, assembled in convention, to consider the issues of the day before the country, bytmore particularly the interest of the Descocate party in Vienna Township, and
WHEREAS, in our opinion the unsettled condition of our national affairs demand the carnest consideration of every Democrat, and

WHEREAS, In unity there is strength, and labor is honorable, and WHEREAS. There exists but one organization of the Democratic party in Vienna Township; therefore be it Resolved, That if we would win we must work; that we consider the thorough distribution of Democratic political documents and campaign papers of vital importance to the party, and that we recognize it to be the duty of every Democrat to buckle ou the armor, and do what he can for the cause of liberty.

Second—That to this end we recommend the thorough organization of the Democratic party in Vienna Township, by the organization of neighborhood clabs, whose presidents should put themselves in communication with our Township Central Committee, that they may become sysilable in the distribution of political documents.

Third—That we recommend to our County WHEREAS, la unity there is strength, and

SWAMP LAND COMMISSIONER.—We learn that John M. Cooke, of this city, has been commissioned by Governor Baker, Swamp Land Commissioner for this county, vice Gen-Land Commissioner for this county, vice General Calbound, deceased. We would respectfully ask honest, conscientious abolitionists, i there are such, what they think of this ap-pointment? Let the Times come in now on its "defaulting" hue and cry. Where did Cooks, with the stigma hanging over him, Cooke, with the stigms hanging over him, which is so familiar to our people, get the fufuence to secure this position from Baker, who is paraded as such a model of honesty and conscientiousness? Who recommended Cooke? Let's hear from the parties interested. Surely Courad, the successor of Moxa, has been imposed upon? In this connection, we also hear that Cooke and his securities, relatives, perhaps, have selected all the desirable swam; lands in the county, out of which they have laid the ropes to make a very pretty investment. It will be done indirectly, of course—there will be a cat's naw in the materials. course—there will be a cat's paw in the mat-ter! We are on the scent of the affair, and our readers shall be advised of the programme hereafter. If we are not much mis taken, the development will be rich! Look

-Coal is becoming scarce at New Albany. -Griffin, of the Vincennes Gazet'e, is talk-E. B. Washburne, the Department of the In- ing about starting a daily in that ancient city ate for At- Go in, lemons-or Griffin, rather.

-The Mount Vernon Base Ball Clubs bear the loud sounding names of Earthquake and Starlight. Moodlight would be more sugr the Vice gestive of the lunacy to which they are victims. -The celebrated and exciting melo-dra

> in rehearsal at the New Harmony Theater, Missed fiends are what we want, all the time -Terre Haute sporting men are talking of a Course during the month of May. -Owing to the bankrupt condition of New Albany, but little, If any, street improve-

ments will be made in that city this season. -A fire in Waterloo City, Indiana, Monday night, destroyed the drug establishment of Darby, Letcher & Co., and several adjoining buildings. Loss, about \$20,000; insurance

moved across his orchard on runners, drawn by eight horses. The horses got frightened, is onal gentlemen, who know nothing at all about agriculture except what they learned at against an apple tree, fastening Mr. Watt began the tree and the house A natural band. tween the tree and the house. A natural bend of the tree saved him from being crushed to pieces. Although severely injured, hopes are entertained of his recovery." -The Lafavette Journal gives the following

account of a row in a church: "Last Wrdnesday evening was enacted a scene in a meeting house on Luuramie Creek, about three miles north of Stockwell, which about three miles north of Stockwell, which was not at all becoming to a moral and christian community. The minister of the aforessaid church is J. W. C. Covey, whos few days ago published in the Journal a great many testimonials from elders and members of the Campbellite Church in defenie of his character, and who has for some time past held protracted meetings in the rural districts thereabouts successfully. This man has been too free in his remarks of denunciation of other churches, which is not at all palatable to the citizens generally and has caused a bad feeling to exist between the two parties. It seems that a responsible man of the Methodist Church had got in possession of certain interest. dist Church had got in possession of certain documents published by the Campbellite Church denouncing said Covey as an impostor; and, under several specifications, had banished him from the church. The possessor of the documents was bent on reading them aloud to the audience after dimissal from service, on Saturday evening, February 29, but failed in the attempt, for just as he stood up to request the attention of the audience the members made a rush for him, and he beat a hasty retreat,

gross deception upon Senator Ny. . [Nevada, which caused no little merrimen. It he galleries. The new Senator from Mu land had stepped forward to be sworn, who mer moved the reference of his case to the Judiciary Committee to inquire if the State of Maryland had a republican for a for government, and whether she was entitled to be represented in the Senate of the U is destated. On this motion he proceeded to seak of serious charges against the new Senator, obtained through General Schene (who commanded in Baltimore during the war-one of these grave charges being that G real Vickment of the Senator elect, had had a nin the Southern army. Here was party work to do, so thought Senator Nye, of Neval. and the verdant representative of Nevada cereignty, "pitched in" recklessly, suppost that the cry given him by Sumner must. a sken up, and yelped by the whole radical.) ck. Nye

other party victorious. Political Items. DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN NEW YORK .- There has been a most remarkable Democratic gain in the elections which have just been he the rural districts in New York. Returns

of town and city elections from thirty counties, or half of the State, show a Democratic of twenty-three Supervisors over last spring. This is evidence that a revolution is going on in the public mind. DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN MAINE.-A corres-

pondent, of the Boston Post, writing from Portland, says that besides the tremendous Democratic gain of over one thousand at the recent election in that city, in Lewistown we have gained from fall election 450; in Gorham we have gained 85, reducing the majority from 120 to 35; in Falmouth we cleaned the Republican officers all out; in Windham we reduced the majority of 112 last fall to 30; in Cape Elizabeth we elected a Democratic Moderator by 72, Republican last year; in Bath we gained from last fall 104; in Saco, we gained from last spring 113. Thus, in eight towns the Democratic gains have been 2,115. ILLINOIS ELECTIONS.—The municipal elec-

tion of Litchfield, Illinois, was held on the 2d instant, and resulted in a complete Democratic triumph, showing a gain of three hundred and fifty votes since last spring. Then the radicals elected their Mayor by one hundred and fifty majority, and now the same majority is on the Democratic side. Good for Litchfield; she is getting into daylight. -In Bucksport. Maine, the Democrats

ted the Moderator, and lost their candidate for Town Clerk by only ten votes. Last year Bucksport gave the Republican candidate for Governor 300 votes to 171 for the ratic candidate. The town of Lincoln has done better still, electing Democratic town officers by one majority, whereas, at the last Governor election, there were only 42 oratic votes to 195 Republican.

NEW JERSEY ELECTIONS. In Salem, the Democrats carried their ticket by a majority of 152, a gain of 82. In New Brunswick, the whole Democratic ticket is elected by over 00 mejority, a gain of thirty per cent." -Referring to the revolutionary course of Congress, the New York Journal of Com-

Neursigns and American Remedy is curing thousands of cases where all other remedies have saided, at an energy an other remedies have saided, at an energy and the remedies have saided, at an energy and the common of the normal said deceases. The year number of those paint diseases. The year number of the normal said decisions, which act as stimulants of the accordance only, are temporary in their effects and of doubtful virtue. The NEURALGIA KING reaches the source of all trouble, and effectually bands the source of all trouble, and effectually bands the source of all trouble, and effectually bands the source of all troubles. The said of the source of all troubles, and effectually bands as the said of the merce says: "It is altogether the weakest part of their whole case, and the President has shown no little shrewdness in selecting Mr. Stanton as the object of his attack, In

the first place the general public feel no per sonal sympathy for Mr. Stanton. Unscrupu-lous, overbearing, double-faced, and greedily se'.fish, even the radicals dislike and mistrus

him."

THE NEW MARYLAND SENATOR.—The Baltimore American says. Mr. Vickers, the newly elected Senator, has never been in congress, but has served repeatedly in both branches of the State Legislature. In politics he was originally a Whig, and at the commencement of the rebellion was an earnest and outspoken Union man. During the two first years of the war he wrote many articles for the American over the then well known signature of "Loysist," in which he argued in favor of the Government, and against secession, with a vigor that would now somewhat assonish his Democratic triends. When the emandipation question came up he differed with the great body of the Union men of the State, and since dy of the Union men of the State, and at time has acted with the Democratic p e is a gentleman of considerable ability, of timable character, and of courteous and afable manners. NEW YORK

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .- The following item, which we take from the Boston Post. will show how the Republicans carried the election in New Hampshire

the election in New mampanire:

In private conversation with a radical Republicas, a day or two since, respecting the animated contest in Tww Hampanire, he stated that when he had been absent from that State eight years, he was carnestly entreated to go up and vote, and they (the radicals) would take the responsibility. Such is the pure morality of radicalism.

—On March 4, 1885, Andrew Johnson shocked the moral sense of the world, and shamed the American people, by appearing in the Senate Chamber to take the oath as Vice President, in a state of maudin intoxication. ndianapolis Journal.

If the moral sense of the world was shock
d, and the American people were shamed, b ed, and the American people were shamed, by the appearance of Mr. Johnson in a state of mandin intoxication, will the Hoosier con-carn please to state how the world and the American people were affected when a West-crn loyal Senator made his appearance at the dinner table in his shirt tail?—Chicago

-Many people have been puzzled to im agine why Secretary Stanton should persist in camping down on his office floor every night at the War Department, and having his luke-warm meals brought in from a neighboring restaurant, instead of returning daily after office hours to his comfortable home-now that General Lorenzo Thomas has abandoned all attempts to secure the disputed position.

The New York Citizen says that private letters from Washington explain the whole mystery. Painters, plumbers, and glazlers esidence for the past three weeks, and hence he has preferred to occupy his office as a bachelor tenant. He does not pay any rent for it to the United States—insisting that his occupancy is a perquisite or quiddam honora fum of his position. The report that Mrs. Stanton has applied for a divorce on the ground of "desertion and cruelty" is not fully onfirmed thus far.

Presidential Electors The following show the number of Presi

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STATES NOT REPRESENTED IN CONGRESS. Alabama.

ecessary to elect. If Colorado shall be admitted into the Union previous to the election, the aggregate number of electors will be increased to \$20. It will then require 181 to elect.

Farmers, Look to Your Interests. Nearly the entite one hundred and forty four radical members of Congress are law yers, and but few farmers have seats in the On the 12th ultimo, in a debate in the House

on appropriating money for seeds, Hon. W. S. Holman, Democratic member from Indiana said:
"I think the country is unfortunate in being represented on this floor by very few farmers—very few gentlemen having a practical knowledge of farming. Why, the very Committee on Agriculture is composed of profes-

romances of the Greeks and Romans.

"The truth is that the subject of agriculture receives no attention here. For fancy embellishments, hot houses, and exotic plants thousands of dollars are expended, but when an appropriation of only \$4,000 is asked for the agricultural interests of forty millions of people, why the pricessional element on this floor, after enjoying the fragrance of innumerable boquets at the public expense, coolly votes down the appropriation of even that small sum. Sir, it hops the day will come when there will be more of us who are practical farmers on this floor, and when we become a power here the interests of agriculture will readive more grave considerations than they do."

The Church of St. Stephen's, in New York, was made attractive to thousands by its exquisite music, for too operatic for Protestant worship, but very delightful to the people who thronged the Rovish temple. It was gorgeous music. All the celebrities of the opera, from time to time, added their voices to the choir of St. Stephen's, which was always crowded by those who got their music there for nothing, while the opera is a costly luxury. Dr. Cummings, under whose fostering care the church became popular, was an artistic admirer and cultivator of music. While on his death bed, a friend who had often visited him, called one day, and as he was about to leave, the Doctor expressed his belief that it would soon be over with him, but added, "come to the funeral—the music will be splendid!" There is something grim, almost heroic, It is were not almost playful, in this idea of invit-Therois something grim, almost heroic, it is were not almost playful, in this idea of invit-ing afriend to your own funeral to hear the music!

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AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

From New York.

Covernor Sermourte Delivers Great Speech at Democratic Convention-Admiral Farragut and the Presi-Admiral Farragut and the Presidency—Interview with the President on Impeachment—Hill for Admission of Alabama not yet Passed the Senate—Arkansas Decemed a Safer State to Try the Experiment With—Etc.

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An Albany special to the World says Gover-The World's correspondent gives an interview with President Johnson on the subject of impeachment, during which the President of impeachment, during which the President stated he should respond to the summous to appear, by counsel, and after along conversation upon the merits and demerits of the charges against him, concluded the interview by saying the gentlemen in the House who originated the impeachment and others who applicated the impeachment and others who are almost alone in-isting upon the duty of the Government to uphold the Constitution and the Union against the traitors who threatened both, I recall a class of men in and out of Congress who lacked courage to defend either standing on the same platform that I occupied then.

I look round and see these men now grown bold enough in the place of their former weakness to disregard the clearest provisions of constitutional law. After the war is over, in which they took none except a wordy part, they have relapsed to their original status as politicians, who held the Constitution at too slight a value to be either valuntly defended, Finally, it is de inister this government in accordance with the Constitution, shall be sacrificed along with the constitutional pre-rogatives of the presidential office, to a party

rebellion, is not brought to trial yet. Congress proposes to try the President at once, for what kind of offense, compared with that of Mr. Drvis, the country and the Senate may perhaps justly decide.

The Times' Washington special says: The bill admitting Alabama will not pass the Sennded that Alabama will not be able to ct her loyal people if the military sup-stakenaway, unless there is a change in

Three-fourths of Town furned-

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The town of Jeffer The steamer Periere, from Brest of the 29th, red last night.

te steamer Rising Sun brings Panama
ces to the 2d, and a million and a half of cholera continues terrible in Argenuary by the steamers Guerdai and Nancorjal, without notice. The foreign consuls pro-

General Sherman has received instructions

General Sherman has received instructions from Washington to withdraw the garrisons of Forts Rene, C. W. Smith and Phil Kearney as soon as the season will permit. These troops will be distributed to other posts, because the line on which they are at present located is scarcely used, emigrants preferring the line of the Missouri River by the way of Fort Benton. They also prefer to travel by the way of the Pacific Railroad to its terminus, and thence by the old route. the way of the Pacific Railroad to its terminus, and thence by the old route.

The papers contradict the report of the burning of Kennedy's ranche, and the capture of Mrs. Kennedy and her children. The report was started by the appearance of Indians in the vicinity, and their committing a number of depredations.

The commanding officer at Fort Snow placed a sufficient escort for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s coaches, ruaning from B.

The commanding officer at Fort Snow placed a sufficient secort for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s coaches, running from Helena to Fort Benton, securing the safety of travel.

Several hundred settlers of Trunty Gulch, in Prickly Pear Valley, have petitioned the Governor of Montana to furnish them arms and ammunition for self defense against Indians. Governor Smith ordered Colonel Scribner to proceed to the threatened locality, and, upon investigation, to furnish the needed arms and ammunition to the citizens.

From Albany.

Fatal Affray-Democratic State Cone vention - Neymour Positively Declines being a Candidate for the Presidency. ALBANY, Tuesday, March 10.

An affray occurred here to-night between Charles Brundage and his mistress, Mary Harris, during which he stabled her in sev-cral places. Her recovery is doubtful. Brund-ALBANY, March 11.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order by Saul J. Lidden, and Marshall B. Champlain appoint-

detemporary Chairman.

In conversation to-day with a number of delegates to the Democratic State Convention, Governor Seymour reiterated his positive refusal to be a candidate for the Presidency. From Davenport.

Breaking of Ice Gorge-Damage to Railroad Bridge, DAVENPORT, Wednesday, March 11. The ice gorge gave way last night. The river fell rapidly and is now entirely free from ice.

The Chicago and Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Bridge is so badly damaged that the trains will not be able to cross for some time. One of the solid stone piers was carried twenty feet down stream.

From Camden: Municipal Elections. Camben, N. J., Wednesday, March 11. The whole Republican city ticket was elected, yesterday, by 70 majority, a gain of 220.

Bridgerort, March 11.—The city election, yesterday, was carried by the Democrats, who gained 112 from last spring. From Concord.

New Hampshire Election. CONCORD, Wednesday, March 11. Returns from one hundred and seventy-five towns give Harriman, Republican, 33,792 votes. Sinciair, Democrat, 39,907. Republican majority, 2.885. Fifty-eight towns and small places remain to be heard from, which are about equally Republican and Democratic. Its probable that Harriman's majority will be about 2.090. be about 2,090.

The whole vote will probably exceed 72,000, the largest vote ever poiled in the State.

The Legislature will be largely Republican.

The Republicans elect four of five Counsellors, and twelve Senators. They will probably have about seventy majority in the House. Harriman's majority is somewhat reduced

From Rock Island.

Serious Losses—Three-feurths of City Flooded—Arsenal Bridge Car-ried Away--Etc. ROCK ISLAND, Wednesday, March 11. The ice gorged below the city yesterday, causing a sold rise in the river. At half-past nine three-rouths of the city was flooded, the people living on several atreets being taken from their houses in small boats.

The Arsenal bridge is carried away. Loss \$140,000. \$140,000. Eight fiat boats, valued at \$30,000, used on the rapids, was carried down stream, and will prove a total loss. Considerable damage has also been done in

From Norwich. News from New Hampshire.

Norwich, Coss., Wednesday, March 11.
The news from New Hampshire caused great ex itement in this city. At midnight, in spite of the rain, a salute was freed in honor of the success of the Republicans. From Philadelphia. Republican State Convention. The Republican State Convention, to-day, ad a full attendance.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 11, 1888. The following are the quotations of Gover

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NEW YORK, Wednesday, March 11.

An Albany special to the World says Gover.

r Seymour will make a great speech at the more raise state Convention to-discovering the state Convention to-discovering the state of the and prices have fallen off 161 per cent. Eric Democratic State Convention to-day. | and prices have fallen of 16 per cent. Erie | Admiral Farragut is talke 1 of as the Demo- | was less effected than had been expected, the blow being especially intended for the stock market. Erie was strong toward the close, with a general recovery from the lowest point, We give below the closing prices of Govern ment securities, as compared with the three pre

6 per cent. 1881.. 5-20's, 1st series. 5-20's, 2d series.. 5-20's, 3d series.. 5-20's, new...... 5-20's, 5th series. 7 30's, 2d series. 7 30's, 3d series. Adams...
Merchants' Union...
American...
United States...
Wells, Fargo & Co...

WHEAT-Unchanged. Small sales of car lots at \$2 25@2 35 for red; white, \$2 40.

CORN-Unchanged, Sales were made at 68c. for white, and 70c, for yellow, ear from farmers' wagons, and 78@80c. for shelled. Wagons, and loss occupients.

OATS—Are not saleable at better figures than 80c. in round lots, though held 1@3c. higher.

RYE—In good demand at \$1 40 for the best. BARLEY-Neglected, with prices nominal in the neighborhood of \$2. BECKWHEAT-Dull and prices west We

New mess, \$24@25; old mess, \$23@24. Bulk meats contended that Alabama will not be able to protect her loyal people if the military supports taken away, unless there is a change in the Executive. Arkansas is looked upon as a safer State to try the experiment, and the opportunity for so doing will be offered next week.

Hams, sugar cured, 176.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Wednesday, March 11.

Flour-Choice brands unchanged; but an easier falling prevailed generally on other Wheat-No. 1 sold at \$2 05@2 06; No. 2 Whent—No. 1 sold at \$2 05@2 06; No. 2 opened firm at \$1 97; declined to \$1 94@1 95; closing, with sellers, at \$1 93.

Corn—Opened steady at \$13%c. for new, and closed with sellers at \$1c.; No. 1 more active at \$44.25%c.
Oats—Opened firmer, with sales at 56%c.
67c., and closed quiet at 56%c.
Ryo—Firm and 1@2c. higher at \$1 66@1 67 for No. 1, and \$1 04@1 65 for No. 2.

Barley—Quiet and firm at \$2 16@2 18 for No. 2, and \$1 82@1 18 for placeted.
Pork—The market is perfectly lifeless and prices are merely nominal; mess is quoted at \$23 50@23 75; no sales were reported.
Lard—Sold at 15%c. cash for prime standard, and 15c. for old do. ard, and 15c. for old do. Cut Meats—Of all kinds quiet and quota-

From St. Louis.

Indian Matters—Friendly Feelings of the Natives—They Want an Interview with Peace Commissions to be Withdrawn from Three Forts—Report of Hurning of Kenned; 's Hanche Contradicted—Etc.

St. Louis, Wednesday, March 11.

Advices have been received at headquarters here from Fort Laramie which say that the ludians who have comregated at that post manifest a very friendly feeling, and have come in for the express purpose of meeting the Peace Commissioners, with a view of making a treaty with them.

Dr. Matthews, special Indian Agent, who had an interview with the Crows and Sioux, near Fort Pail Kearney, last month, reports them to be infavor of peace with the whites. Rad Cloud, the most hostile of the Sioux chiefs, and all the upper Indians were there, en route for Fort Laramie, to meet the Peace Commissioners.

General Sherman has received instructions

ard, and 15c. for old do.

Cut Meats—Of all kinds quiet and quotations market prices are extremely light and barely sufficient, and to establish a market prices are without much change; sales at \$50,010 50 -closing quiet.

Live Hogs—Active and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and 40,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower, and excited, at an advance of 15,250c, on the lower,

Flour—Firm, more inquiry, and prices unchanged; sales at XX epring at \$10 75@11 50; XX red winter at \$1@13 50; XX white at \$14@15; country brands are 50c.@\$1 below the above figures.

Wheat—There is more inquiry and the market is firm; sales of No. 1 red winter at \$2 50; No. 2 do. at \$2 38@2 40, and No. 1 spring at \$2 30.

Barley—Nothing doing at present and the market is nominal.

Petroleum—The market is firm and unchanged; the demand is good for refined at 40@420. for iree, and 20@210. for refined in

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Wednesday, March 11. The market is still inactive, though there is apparently more general inquiry, and prices are steady for cotton goods, industated by the activity and firmness in the Liverpool cotton market.

Brown Sheeting—Heavy of the best makes

Brown Sheeting—Intery of the State of the Inferior of the Infe Great Falls all sulfung, 100.1

13½c.

Prints—In steady but moderate demand at 14@15c. for popular makes; Dunnell's house have some handsome styles which bring ½c. higher; American commands 13½c.; Arnoids, 12½c., and Lowell, 12c.

Printing Cloths—Sales at 19½c. for the best makes, owing to the production in consequence of the strike at Fall River.

Memphie Market. -Quiet and firm; receipts of 5,808 ales; exports, 502 bales.
Flour-Dull; sales of superfine at \$8.
Pork-Sales at 2514...
Ba ou-Sales of shoulders at 12c.; clear Ba ou—Sales of shoulders at 12c.; clear sades, 15½c.

Bulk Meats—Sales of shoulders at 10½c.; clear sides, 14c.
Lard—Sales at 15@16c.
Corn—Sales at 15@16c.
Oats—Sales at 85c.
Oats—Sales at 78c.
Hay—Sales at 816@18.
Butter—Sales at 17c.
Corn Meat—Sales at 4@41c.

milwaukee Market. Milwauker, Wednesday, M Flour-Dull and unchanged. Wheat-Quiet; 21 95 for No. 1. Outs-Wesk at 06/4c.

Corn—2c. lower. Rye—Scarce at \$1 57. bushels.
Shipmehte-Flour, 2,300 barrels; wheat, 3,000 bushels. PRINTING of all descriptions nearly done at

Cotton—A shade quiet; sales of 32,00 dling uplands.
Flour—Receipts, dull and heavy, and is scarce and brings all and heavy, as scarce and brings previous secarce and brings p. 300 barrels at 29 9 29 60 for superus State; 39 35-011 50 for E. ra Western; \$12@14 30 for white wheat ex ra; \$10@14 for round hoop Onio; \$11@12 rextra St. Louis; \$12@16 for good to elice ditto; clesting duli; and the control of the contro

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sacks at \$12 60@14.

Rye Flour—More
rels at \$7 50@9 60.
Corn Meal—Quiet
Whisky—Nominal
Wheat—Receipts 4
shade lower; sales of
spring at \$2 40@2 43
Rye—Quiet.
Barley—Scarce and
Barley Mait—Scar.
1,800 bushels at \$2 36.
Corn—Receipts 22 tive; sales of 800 bar-00 bushels; market a 5,000 bushels of No. 2 a store and delivered. Barley Mait—Scar 1,800 bushels at \$2 80 Corn—Receipts 22 heavy, and 2@8c. low

rm. and firmer; sales of 05 bushels; market; sales of 48,000 bushels at \$1 23@1 25½ f afloat; \$1 24½ for o for ditto denvered; new mixed Western ditto in store; \$1.28 1 18@1 27 for white Oats—Receipts of 2, lower; sales of 6,400 l Western in store; clos Wool—Firm, but n 3,000,000 pounds at o bushels; heavy and shels at 83@84½c. for g at inside prices, very active; sales of @57c½. for domestic

edflesday, March 11.

,168 barrels; market @15c.lower; superfine previous prices; sales of \$60 for superfine State

Shooloo pounds at fleece.

Rice—Firm.

Sugar—Unsettled;

Cube at 11½@12½c.

Molasses—Quiet.

Hops—Quiet.

Petroleum—Quiet;
and 25½c for refined

Coal—Domestic stea es 400 hogsheads o les at 13c. for crude with a moderate de-Coal-Domestic sternand; foreign scarce Leather-Hemlock supply. Dull and dro barrels at \$24 50@24 55 at \$23 50 cash; \$20@3 23 25 for prime mess. Beef—Steady; sales a ous prices, and 270 the

oing; sales of 1,800 or new mess, closing for prime; \$22 75@ Beef-Steady; sales a 570 barrels at previous prices, and 270 ti ces at \$31@37 for prime mess; \$30@40 for ndia mess.

Beef Hams-Steady; les of 325 barrels at 34@37c. Cut Meats—Firm; sa of 350 packages at 1012@1112c. for shoulde , and 15@15%c. for 10% 211%c. for snounce and lower; sales at 12@ to lower; sales at 12@ to for city.

Bacon-Quiet and ster y; sales of 160 boxes

Cumberland out at 12c.

Lard-Quiet and heav sales of 560 barrels at 14% 20to.

Butter-Firm and act for Western; 45 260c, for tate.

Cheese—Steady; sales

Freights to Liverpool dull; ship nents of 36,000 bushels of corn, p. sail, at 6d. LATEST MARKET FIVE P. M.

Flour-Closed dull, as Wheat-Quiet; 1@2c ather more disposed to Rye-Quiet and uncha Oats-Dull and heavy stem in store 5@10c. lower. lower; holders are alize. red. 821/4083c. for West delivery.

Beef-Quiet and unchar
Cut Meats-Nominal. Bacon—Nominal. Lard—Dull, at 15% 2010 steam and kettle rendered for fair to prim

Cincinnati ! arket. CINCINNATI, Wed sday, March 11. Flour—In moderate der ind and the market firm; sales of family at 11@11 25.

Wheat—Firm but quiet; ales of No. 1 red ll at \$2 50@2 55 cipating higher middling; the tle done, and

but this rate is nominal; sales of 200 barre sold at \$23-a forced sale. Bulk Meats-Dull; sales of shoulders at 9@10c., deliv Kentucky; city is held at sales. city brand; old Bacon—Dull; small sales ers, and 14@14%c. for clear; Lard—Closed dull at 15c 11c. for should news; 14%c. was the best pr Butter - Scarce and firm at Eggs - Sides at 20c. and in 5@50c. ceries-Unchanged an quiet. \$12 75; timothy Seeds-Clover jobbing at ull at \$2 40@2 50.

Linseed Oil—Sales at \$1 1 Gold—\$1 39 buying. St. Louis Mar Cotton—Sees at 23c.

Hemp—Dull and nominal, choice dressed.

Flour—Firm, and low grad held higher it quotations unchanged. Wheat-Dull and droopi ranging from \$2 55@2 70 for red and whi ots of fancy red at \$2 72. Corn-Firm and better, at 289c. for shel Oats-Dull and closed lowe at 65@87c.
Barley-Active, and higher or spring, with

Barley—Active, and higher ales at \$2 52½. Rye—Firm, at \$1 70@172. Provisions—Dull, irregulat Pork—Declined to \$24 25. Bulk Meats—Dull and un Bacon—Dull and easier, nged. Bacon-Dull and easier, a lers, and 14%c. for clear sid Lard-Dull; sales of 15 ce tierces a 61/4c. Receipts - Flour, 1,600 barr wheat, 10,-oats, 2,150 350 bushels. 200 bushels; corn, 4.500 sa bushels; barley, 700 bushels; Sull raining. Louisville Mari Louisville, Wedne March 11.

Tobseco-Active; sales of t \$5 25@6 75; fair leaf, \$16 y cutting, \$20.
Cotton—Sales at 23/4@23/4c.
Flour—Sales of superine at:
Wheat—Sales at \$2 50@2 60
Corn—Sales at 75@78c. for
and bulk.
Oats—Sales in bulk at 69@70
Land—Sales at 13. 50@8 75. elled in ear Lard-Sales at 151/2c.

Mess Pork-Sales at \$24 50.

Bacon-Sales of shoulders 111/c.; elean Bacon—Sales of shoulders a idee, 14½c.
Bulk Meats—Dull and unchai Whisky—Sales of raw, free. Weather, rainy; thermomete River rising; 8 feet 10 inch.

Toledo Marke TOLEDO, Wednesda Flour-Receipts, 988 barrels March 11. narket quie nd nominal.

Wheat—Receipts, 7,000 bus
full: sales of No. 2 spring at \$5

dull; sales of No. 2 spring the dat 22 65.

Corn—Receipts, 5,200 bushels: market dull; sales at 90c., on the spot, and 35c. at buyers option for April delivery.

Oats—Receipts, 2,000 bushels; market unchanged.

Rye—Sales of No. 1 at \$1 59.

Seeds—Sales of clover seed at 7 40.

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Mr. F. Hunter, of the City Shoe Store has the thanks of the Young Men's Christian Association for kindness in furnishing shoes to a needy family.

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thing "aye, there's the rub." The Columbus, Chicago and Indiana three and a half wide, painted upon glass \$1,940 20. Central Rallway will soon receive freight for with golden letters, inlaid with pearl. A de-

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Full Chorus. Grand Terzetto-"Norma"... Bellini Mrs. E. W. Halford, Mrs. Foljambe, and Mr. Griffith. PART II.

Piano Forte-"Arabasque Allemande". Andres Prof. Bruel. Solo and Chorus-Chapel scene. La Favorita Miss Hanna. Duo-"How Dear to Me the Hour"..... Kleter

T. L. Rhodes. Cavitina-"Barbier Di Sèviglia". . . . Rossiai Miss Sawyer.

Finale—Solo and Chorus—"Ernani"......Verdi Mr. Milier, Mrs, Hopkins, and Fuil Chorus, Settlements. The following settlements of the Trustees of the following townships have been made with the County Commissioners, showing the

0	following result. The city of Indianapolis is a township for school purposes:	are open to the public
g	PERRY TOWNSHIP.	the cause of Presbyteria are invited to attend.
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The Township taxes for 1868, have been levied as follows: PIKE TOWNSHIP.

Special. Total Poll tax PERRY TOWNSHIP. Total. WARREN TOWNSHIP.

bottom isside north of to National Road bridge on the east side, and between the bridges on the west side, were completely actory was from sight to sixt March, at one o'clock P. M., to fix upon a day for holding a County Convention, and to transact such other business as may be brought before it.

JOSEPH LOFTIN, Chairman.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 3, 1888.

Moolen factory was from eight to sixteen inch.

Woolen factory was f The Democracy of Pike Township will notion to move farther up into town. The meet in Center School House, on Saturday, the Vincounes Railroad bridge is perfectly safe, 21st day of March, to nominate candidates for as the water lacks aix or seven feet yet of betownship officers. Hon James B. Ryan. William A. Lowe, Esq., and others will be present enough to withstand a much greater flood.

It is possible that there will be no damaging rise, but the continued rain will undoubtedly bring the river nearly, if not quite, to the high water mark, and besides, White River partakes of the peculiarities of Pogue's rion County, are requested to meet at their Run, and when it reaches a certain point, sometimes continues to rise without further notice. As an inundation of Stringtown would not benefit that suburb morally, we hope the river will act sensibly, and return to its legitimate bounds just as soon as it possibly can.

REMOVAL .- We notice that George B. Seighas removed his stock of greceries and pro-duce store from No. 193 Washington street, to No. 28 North Illinois street, in Nerwood's Block, a few doors North of the Bates House Mr. Seig keeps constantly on hand a splendid assortment of family groceries, and will sell at wholesale and retail as cheap, if not cheaper, remarkelly scarce since the 1st. One per day than any other house in the city. We take pleasure in commending this house to our friends and assure them that they will be fairly dealt with.

ARRESTED .- Officers Minnick and Boardman arrested a man named Dick Berry, at the Union Depot, on Tuesday night, for steal ing a silver goblet, worth twenty dollars, and a porte monale, from a boarding house on Pennsylvania street, near the postoffice Berry, who has just been released from the entlary, stopped at the house for supper, and before taking his departure, helped himself to the articles. When arrested, they were found in his valise, and although he denied any knowledge of the affair, he was lodged in

A BEAUTIFUL ADVERTISEMENT .- Mr. A. Abromet, the agent of the Etna Insurance Company, has just received a very handsome picture, which is the flaest advertisement we eight hundred and seventy-three pounds of have ever seen. It is about five feet long, by Chicago from this city. It will be by way of scription would fall to convey any sense of its beauty, and we advise the public to call in at tory is to be started here in a few days by Mr. the Æ:na office and see it for themselves.

> MUSICAL JOURNAL .- We have received the March number of the Southern Journal of eye-sore for so long a time. The machinery Music, published by William McCarrell, at used in the factory of P. M. May & Co., at St. Louisville, Kentucky. The Journal, besides a variety of interesting reading matter, cenbought separately, would cost as much as a year's subscription. The Journal will be furnished at the rate of one dollar per year.

OPERA .- It is possible that the great Bichings' English Opera troupe, now performing at Chicago, will visit this city during the Spring. Mr. Butsch endeavored to secure this troupe to appear here after Forrest, but their engagements would not permit. It is also possible that the Grover-Maretzek Italian Opera troupe will come West again. If so, a short season will be given here.

Articles of association of the Mishawaka Furniture Company were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. The com-pany has a capital stock of \$60,000, divided into shares of fifty dollars each. Its object is the manufacture of furniture and the pur-chase of jumper at Mishawaka, St. Joseph County, and the term of its existence fifty years. A. B. Judson, Robert Montgos Lewis T. Booth, and D. C. Ergleston are the directors and incorporators.

5 10 TH E 6 5. Liquor Licenses.—The remainder of the evidence and argument in the Houor case, in which John Bruner is the petitioner for a li. The attention of strangers who may be in the cense, was heard by the County Commission ers yesterday, and the case was taken under advisement. The trial lasted more than two days, and the evidence of witnesses were heard. Yesterday afternoon the case of Frank 2150000 Emerich, of Wayne Tow 2150000 but was not concluded. Emerich, of Wayne Township, was taken up,

THE CONCERT To-NIGHT.—Nearly all the Young Mon's Christian Association First-The Young Men's Christian Associa-

Schools, into which many poor, uneared for children are being gathered. Fouth-It furnishes a library and reading coms, containing more than two thousan ooks, and all the leading religious papers of the country, which are free to all.

WHAT IT NEEDS? First-It needs three thousand dollars t carry on these various enterprises for the year Second-It needs that you, reader, give five dollars of the above sum.

Third—It needs money now, and won't you

ease have your five dollars ready within

few days, when you will be called upon.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CONVENTION.—The Union Convention of Presbyterians of this State meets at the First Presbyterian Church at ten o'clock this morning, and will continu in session through the day. The movement is made in conformity to the request of a Nationd Convention which was held in Philadelpla in December, and the object is fully set forth in the following call, which was made Febru-ary 3, and signed by the ministers and elders of all the Fresbyterian churches of this city:
Cordially sympathising as we do with every movement tending toward the close union of the people of God, and especially with that movement in the Presbyterian Church which lately appeared in the delightful union meeting in Philadelphis, we, the undersigned, do hereby earnestly invite all ministers and efficers of the various branches of the Presbyterian family in the State of Indians to meet in convention at the city of Indians to meet in convention at the city of Indians to meet of New York and Pennsylvania streets, on Thursday, March 12, 1868, at ten o'clock a. M., for christian fellowship and united prayer.

Delegates from all parts of the State have

Duo Buffo-Fioravante's Singing Lesson...Horn Mrs. Hallord and Prof. Black. Delegates from all parts of the State have already arrived, and the eccasion will no doubt be an interesting one. The usual Thursday evening services will be omitted tonight in order to give opportunity for all to attend the evening session. All the meetings are open to the public, and all interested in

the cause of Presbyterian and Protestant unit

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- Mr. H. A. N. Sain, a clerk in the office of the Superintendent of the Great Western Express Company, at No. 80 Virginia avenue, started from the office at half past seven o'clock lest evening, to take a package containing three thousand do lars to the express office. The package, with the receipt book, was in his coat pocket, but after getting into the street he removed the money, placing it in an inside breast pocket. When in front of a marble shop, near Maryland street, some man suddenly stepped out and struck him over the head with a club. The blow, which was a severe one, brought Mr. Sain to his knees, and the scoundrel attempted to expedite matters by kicking him, out hearing some one coming snatched the receipt book and ran away. Mr. Salo was pretty badly hurt, but soon recovered sufficiently to give the alarm, but it was too late afterward found, a short distance from the scene of the robbery. It is probable that the robber had seen Mr. Sain put the money in the package and place it in his pocket, and had expected a "soft thing," but the precauion of removing the money foiled the rascal

MAN KILLED .- A section boss on the Cininnatt Railroad, was killed at London on Tuesday. The mail train due here at noon does not stop at London, and the baggage mas-ter, Charles Fifield, having a bundle of pickaxes to deliver there for the employes of the road, threw them off while passing. The man killed bappened to be standing on the platform at the time, and the pickaxes struck him and one of them penetrated his breast, inflicting a frightful wound, from which he died in a few hours. The train at the time THREATENED INUNDATION.—The rains of the hours. The train at the time the last three days have raised White River and its tributaries to such an extent that fears of an inundation are freely expressed. The river yesterday was hank full, and the lessness in delivering it should be severely bettom lastless not be such as the past-few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession, and provided the such as the control of the medical profession have devoted them selves to special branches of the curative art. Dr. Ball has made chiropody his specialty, and for the past-few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession have devoted them selves to special branches of the curative art. Dr. Ball has made chiropody his specialty, and for the past-few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession have devoted them—selves to special branches of the curative art. Dr. Ball has made chiropody his specialty, and for the past-few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession have devoted them—selves to special branches of the curative art. Dr. Ball has made chiropody his specialty, and for the past-few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession, and the leaves the few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession, and the leaves the few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession, and the leaves the few years have the few years has practiced the art with distinguished success. So devoted has been his application to his profession, and the leaves the few years have devoted them.

INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING. overflowed. The water in McLone & McIn.

At the meeting of business men on Monday et without pain or inconvenience, and generative's paper mill, and in Merritt & Coughlen's evening last, it was decided to hold the next ally in a few minutes. Ludics and gentlemen plaints and the like. Persons whose nervous sys. meeting on Friday night, at Andrew Wal-Pogue's Run is still within bounds, sithough with the organization of the society. It is there is no telling when that usually placid very important, and it is earnestly requested there is no telling when that usually placid very important, and it is earnestly requested but semetimes spiteful little creek, may take a that all of our business men should be presall may be had. Any one who considers the

COULDN'T SEE IT .- The law regulating the collection of income taxes provides for certain deductions, and, among other things, exempts from tax money paid for necessar A man came into the United States Assessor's office the other day, and in making out his re turn, claimed deduction on account of repairs "What is this," said the Assistant As pointing to the item. "Why that is for im provements," was the reply. "You allow man for improvements, don't you?" "Well," said the Assessor, "that depends upon ch cumstances. What was the nature of the improvement?" The applicant hesitated and stammered, but finally answered, "Why, that was for a tombstone I put up over my wife grave." No exemption was made.

METROPOLITAN THEATER -The audience at he theater last night was larger than on the two previous evenings, although there was a startling array of empty benches. It is to be hoped that the weather to-night will prove more propitious, in which case the house would be crowded. The play of the "Child Stealer" is one which the excilement is kep up throughout, and one which affords great cope for various styes of acting. Miss West ern's Margaret Rookley, the child stealer, was inely executed, and some passages exhibited her powers ih a new light. The support the company was highly creditable. The

play will be repeated to-night. MANUFACTURES .- The Cabinet Makers' of furniture, the revenue tax on which was \$117 75. Daggett & Co. report one thousand pounds

and one hundred and fifty boxes of candics manufactured. Tax \$65. J. A. May manufactured four thou tebacco, the revenue tax on which was

TOBACCO FACTORY .- A new tobacco fac-James Cahall. It will occupy the building in the rear of the Post Office, adjoining that excavation on Market street which has been an Louis, which was recently burnt, will be put up this week.

INSURANCE. - The Indianapolis Insurance Company has declared a dividend upon its capital stock of \$16,825, and carried \$824 77 to the surplus fund. The total revenue tax was \$882 49. The last dividend declared by this company in 1867 amounted to \$5.211. The Union Insurance Company report their gross receipts for February at \$918.

JUNCTION RAILWAY .- The Junction Railway will be completed to this city about the last of April. The depot of the company will be erected on the tract of ground sout of Pogue's run, and east of Virginia avenue opposite the freight office of the Bellefo

Hounds-The Saturday Mirror says tha Colonel Rose loaned two of his fine English fox hounds to a couple of Bloomington gen lemen. They became involved in a social re union with some of their friends, gave up the unt, and gave the bounds to an African.

The Daily Union Prayer Meeting continues to be held at eight o'clock A. M., in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, Vinton Block, opposite the post office. city is respectfully called to the fact.

Marketfstreet.

LOCAL ITEMS. To the Public .-- Just Recived A LADIES GEPHYSICIAN.

and on exhibition, a large and beautiful assortment of the Best qualify of Pisted Ware, consisting of Tea Setts, ice Pitchers, Waiters, Forks, Spoons, etc., of the latest style, at the George M. Jennison & Co., No. 2: East Washington street.

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New Goods! New Goods!--- Mr. Gramling, of the firm of J. & P. Gramling, No. 35 East Washingston street, has just returned from a tour of the Eastern cities where he has been for the purpose of selecting their Spring stock of ready-made clothing, gents' furnishing goods, trunks, values, etc., etc. arties contemplating purchasing any goods n their line; will do well to call and examine this extensive stock which is daily arriving

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feb20 deod & wlm This is to give notice that on the 7th day of March, A. D., 1885, a warrant in bankraphey was Issued against the estates of Joshua Tucker, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marlon, and State of Indiana, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the pay ment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such brankrupt to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him is forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 24% East. Washington street, in the city of Indianapolis, in said District, before John W. Ray, Register, on the 16th day of April, A. D., 1868, at nine o'clock, A. M.

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W. Bradshaw,
Assignees.

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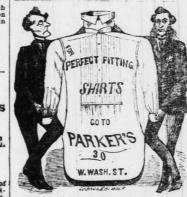
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